VAN DYKE PLAYS FAST BILLIARDS.

Needed Nine Points, While One Would Have Put His Opponents Out, and Made Them.

HE COULD HAVE CONTINUED.

Balls Were in a Good Position After the Winning Shot Had Been Made-Came Close to the Local Record.

Some sensational billiards were played at the Grand yesterday afternoon in an impromptu four-handed match of three-cushion caroms between Van Dyke and Noland en one side and Peterson, with Adams for a partner, on the other. All four of there experts are practicing for the class A tournament, which is to be held in January. Van Dyke caused all of the excitement by playing the fastest and most hair-raising finish that has been made on a local billiard

make the second one. With a twice-around-the-table, his cue ball sounded the wel-come clicks with the two other ivories and stopped in a fair position. The next seven points looked easy after the two hard ones, and Van Dyke added them all to his string, running the necessary nine points and winning the game. The balls were in perfect position after

the last count, and there is no telling how far the winner would have gone if any more buttons had been needed on his side The local record for the three-cushion

game is a run of thirteen, made by Peter-son, one of the losers in the sensational son, one of the losers in the sensational game yesterday, and was made several years ago. As it is rather early in the season for high runs, Van Dyke may be expected to do something to the record in the class A tournament if he continues in his

Hutchings was in great form for his match with Mullen in the class B billiard tournament last night and fled the high run of the tourney, made by Wright a few days ago, with a count of six buttons, missing a difficult force-follow shot for his seventh by a narrow margin. Mallen was beaten but one point with his handleap of five. The handleapping has been a feature of all the matches, as most of them have been won by one point, while but one match has been easy for the victor. easy for the victor.

Wright will concede Biser a handicap of five points in the match to-night.

The score: Mullen-0 1 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

champion. On my way home I will visit England. Roberts, Peel and Mitchell are the ones I shall most likely meet. The people of England always like a good game of billiards, and I have played to some splen-

olitards, and I have played to some spiendid houses there.

"When I return to this country I shall challenge Siesson, though from his not answering my recent challenge, he is not overanxious for a tussle. But the day of the professional billiardist is fast drawing to a close. There was a time when we used to get Ives, Daly, Slosson, Vignaux, the two Diona and myself in one tournament. Those were the days to play. The trouble lies in the change in the ruies. In the old days of straight billiards it took a man a lifetime to learn the game. To-day the game is all three-cushion caroms, and that is no game at all. When I think of the money I used to make at billiards and then look at what I make now it makes me sad. I made as high as \$4.000 on a match."

DAL HAWKINS'S OPINION.

Californian Says That Joe Gans Will Keep Terry McGovern Busy.

Dal Hawkins, the California light weight, is one of those who think Joe Gans, the colored light weight, is one of the very few men in the world who have an excellent chance of beating the mighty Terry McGovern. In discussing the match at Chicago, December 11 between the mer. Here cago, December 11, between the men, Hawhave frequently seen it stated that

"I have frequently seen it stated that Gans is far from being a game man and is, in fact, a quitter. I do not believe it. In all three of his fights with me I hit him harder than I ever hit a living man and yet could not knock him out. In the last fight I had the long end of the purse in my hand, for I had mim staggering and haif blind, I did not think he had a good punch left in him, yet when I salled in and started mixing it up with him in order to finish him I suddenly got one on the point of the faw. mixing it up with him in order to finish him I suddenly got one on the point of the law that knocked me dead as a mackerel in a barrel. As far gone as he was, he still retained that punch. Of course, there might have been a lot of luck in anything like that, but let me tell you that punch was always there, and he was game enough to stand up and give it to me, even in his dizzy condition, when nineteen out of twenty men would have turned tail and sprinted away.

ity men would have turned tail and sprinted away.

"Can he hit? Harder than any man I ever fought. He has a peculiar snap to that left hand of his that sends a man c impletely out of the running if he sets it in on the right spot. And he is accurate as a rifle with it, too. That right hand is a terrible proposition. He waits a long time with it and makes few mistakes. He does not swing it at all, but shoots it into your face or body like snapping a whip at you. In addition to his great ability as a puncher, he is one of the best defensive fighters I ever saw, and his coolness in the heat of battle is enough to drive an opponent wild. It is ant to make Terry pretty mad to see Gans so cool, but he had better not get mad with this fellow, who is like lightning to take advantage of any little mistake an opponent may make.

"I see it is stated in a recent interview that Frank Erne says Gans is a quitter. I do not think so, even in the face of the finish that came in the Erne-Gans fight. If Gans quit he was hurt badly enough to warrant his quitting. I hit him harder than Erne ever could, and he didn't quit with me, You will see some great fireworks when Gans and McGovern come together."

SECOND ANNUAL FIELD TRIAL.

Fair Attendance On the Opening Day REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Lawrenceville, Ill., Nov. 20.—The second annual field trial of the State Field Trial Association began here to-day with wet, soggy weather, and a fair attendance of spottsmen from various parts of the country. The Membership Derby was the first stake run with fifteen entries and ten stake run with fitteen entries and ten starters.

First prize, consisting of a silver cup and \$30, was won by Trixy, owned and handled by George I. Nunn of this city; second, by Dan's Puss, owned by J. L. Elseley, Danville, Ill., Joe McLinse, handler; third, Kelch's Joe, owned by J. C. Kelch, Mount Carmel, C. C. Brooks, handler; fourth, Keystone Jim. C. J. Singleton, Mattoon, owner, H. H. Hicks, handler.

The first series of all-age membership stake was run this afternoon and will be concluded to-morrow, together with the open derby stake Doctor E. R. Hickinson, Moberly, Mo.; C. P. Mingst, Evansville, Ind., and S. H. Socwell, Indianapolis, are the judges.

Ed Rainer, Danville, president, and O. W. Ferguson, Mattoon, secretary of the association, are here. Former Sheriff James Pease and wife of Chicago, Congressman Joseph B. Crowley of Robinson and J. E.

Eisgrigg of the American Field are among

PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS FOURSOME Mackrell and Norman Finished One Up on Simpson and Baird.

Professionals Mackrell and Norman managed to finish one hole up on Professional Simpson and Amateur Balrd in the second installment of 18 holes of the 72-hole four-some match on the Country Culb golf course yesterday. This makes Mackrell and his doughty partner one hole up in the 35 played.

Some very pretty golf was played by Mackrell and Simpson yesterday, while Norman showed decided improvement over the match of the previous week at the Log Cabin course.

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Mackrell was good with his long game, both off the tee and in the fair green. Some of his irons and brassies were pictures. Four of his shots are worth description. Driving to No. 6 on his first round Mackrell hit a perfect screamer, which sailed along about 3 feet from the ground, rising as it went. It seemed good to carry 160 yards, but it lust caught the top of the banker bank and fell back, fearfully bard inck. That was only the beginning of it. Norman played on begunfully, but lett his partner a had lie. Mackrell was 170 yards from the banker in front of the green. He hit another terrific acreamer, it seemed dead for the hole, but, alack, it hit in the soft clay, an inch from the top of the face of the hunker, and sunk in it 2 inches. These were two of the hardest and most wonderful shots the writer ever say played, and both were singularly unfortunate. Playing this same No. 6 on the second round, Norman drove a good hall into a had lie. Mackrell first andressed with his brassie, but found he could not get to the bail. He then took his cleek and dug after it. He carried out of the cuppy 150 yards straight as a die and rolled within a foot of the hole in perfect line. It was a 3. Driving to No. 2. Norman topped and was very short. Mackrell took a brassie and whacked it down the masty hogback to the very edge of the hole, a truly wonderful shot.

Simpson was not at his form in the long game. He drove well, but not well for such

thish that has been made on a local billiard table this season.

In the second game of the series of four he picked up his cue when his opponents needed but one point to put them out, while his side needed nime. The balls were in a bad position, but he managed to count the first button on a force-follow that was a beauty. They were still bad, though, and the spectators did not think that he could make the second one. With a twice-around-the-table, his cue ball sounded the well-table, his cue ball sounded the well-table, his cue ball sounded the well-table.

worth and sent her to the very edge of the green, a clean rap of 239 yards up a big hill. His partner was too strong and overplayed the green, ending up in new plowed ground. Simpson made a marvelous recovery out of the turned sod and lay dead from forty yards off, and from a lie that would make the usual run of amateurs pick up their balls and forfeit the hole.

Another fearful wallop sped by the young professional was out of the gulley going to No. 5. He had an usly lie on wet, yellow clay and a stance as slippery as if on fee. He tossed a brassle into it and salled to the very edge of the green, a rap of some 250 yards out of a lie where an amateur would play a nibile.

Simpson and Baird did much the best work until they got on the greens. Though Simpson was always laying them dead, the greens were so hunky and ragged that getting them dead, on a six-foot out was a

son for high runs. Van Dyke may be expected to do somethink to the record in the class A tournament if he continues in his good form.

On the four games played, the two teams split even, Peterson and Adams taking the list two. The scores were close in each game, as will be seen by the following figures: Van Dyke and Noland, 25, 25, 25, 25.

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tor, is Losing Ground.

New York, Nov. 20.—The woman's six-duel between Miss Marguerite Gast and Miss Lottle Brandon of Canada for first least, and it may be much longer," said he. "In Paris I will play Vignaux at both bank line and three-custion caroms. Ho is about the best there is over there, but he is getting old. Then there are Jiblien, Baux and Cure, though they are not so good, and I may have to give them a handicap if they play. I hope to get into Germany and may get a game there with Kirkau, the German to the first constantly losing the game there with Kirkau, the German to the constant of the but she is constantly losing the first constantly losing the game there with Kirkau, the German to the constant of the constant of the shelf back positions until Priday night, when the coachers hold then the find connectence. The Yale Law School eleven will start on a Western tour next Tuesday. On Thanksgiving Day the lawyers will play the Dirroit Athletic Club in that city, and probably the Chicago Athletic Club on December 1. Next Saturday after the Yale-Harvard game, several varsity players will be in position to play with the Law School, especially kunzig, the tackle, and Ghe, the grant deal of time. She regained ler a feet of the football team next strength after awhile and went back to the find on a Western tour next Tuesday. On Thanksgiving Day the lawyers will play the Dirroit Athletic Club in that city, and probably the Chicago Athletic Club on December 1. Next Saturday after the Yale-Harvard game, several varsity players will be in position to play with the Law School, especially kunzig, the tackle, and Ghe, the grant deal of time. She regained ler a feet of the football team next strength after awhile and went back to the find on a Western tour next Tuesday. On Thanksgiving Day the lawyers will be leave the other hard to a duel between Miss Brandon of Canada for first the players will be average. At the chicago the between the saturation of the between the players will be the probably the Chicago the C

of breeders and dealers. The leading sale of the day was the bay mare, Mabel Onward. She was bid up to \$5,300 by Murray Howe, sgent for C. K. G. Billings of Chicago. Sales above the \$1,000 mark were:

Mabel Onward, record 2:11\$\frac{1}{2}\$, b. m., 5 years old, by Shadlins Onward—Sentinel Belle, by Grand Sentinel; Murray Howe, agent for C. K. G. Billings, Chicago, \$5,900.

Phoebe Onward, record 2:12\$\frac{1}{2}\$, b. m., 7 years, by Shadlins Onward—Sentinel Belle, by Grand Sentinel; Daniel Mahoney, Portsmouth, N. H., \$1,750.

Sol B., record (P) 2:10\$\frac{1}{2}\$, ch. c., \$ years, Bessener—Nelle, by Autocrat; J. D. Beckett, Chicago, \$1,650.

Almy L., record (P) 2:12, br. m., \$ years old, by Bamboo—Certainly, by Hambletonian; William Hamm, Chicago, \$1,650.

OLD AGREEMENT EXTENDED. American League Takes More Time to Complete Its Circuit.

Complete Its Circuit.

Chicago. Nov. 26.—The five-year agreement under which the American League has been operating expired to-day, but instead of holding their annual meeting in this city to form a new circuit and a new agreement, as was at first planned, it was announced that the old agreement had been continued in force for a period of thirty days by a vote of the League.

Things were quiet at baseball headquarters to-day, in considerable contrast to the activity of the day previous, but to-morrow promises to develop interesting features. Word was received from McGraw of Baltimore that he would be here to consult with Johnson regarding expansion matters, and the Milwaukee magnates, Killilea and Mack, are also expected. American League Takes More Time to

Acmes 5, Franklins 0,
The Acmes of the West End Cocked Hat Lengue
won five gomes from the Franklins last night.
Reyburn, with one game of 89 and a total of
24, excelled for the Acmes, Hammett counted
fo in one game and a total of 301 in the fifth
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Poultry and Pet Stock Show.

REPURIC SPECIAL.

Boonville, Mo., Nov. 20.—The second annual show of the Central Missouri Poultry and Pet Stock Association opened here to-day with several hundred entries and more to follow to-mortow, William Johnmeyer is the largest exhibitor, with twenty varieties.

One of the leading featurer is the display of game cocks. Selstian hares are in evidence.

H. L. Jewett, is president, D. W. Jones secretary and D. Walker Wear, Jr., and Ed Renison superintendents.

YALE IN QUANDARY ABOUT ITS QUARTER.

Choice Between Wear and Fincke Is Hardly Probable Before Friday.

HALF BACKS ALSO IN DOUBT.

Sharpe, Who Can Drop Goals From the Field, May Crowd Out Chadwick - Fincke May Play Behind Wear.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 20.-Wear was sent to the side lines for a rest to-day and Fincke moved in from left half back to quarter. Sharpe was called from the scrubs to play in the back field with Cook and Perry Hale.

That made so much strength and so well balanced a 'varsity team that the seruos were quite unable to gain five yards during the day's open practice. And the coachers admit that the same was true during the forty minutes of secret work earlier in the day. Sharpe made the only score today. He dropped a field goal from the twenty-five-yard line. But he missed saveral tries.

In every sense it was quite a better exibition by the 'varsity to-day than yesterday. The 'varsity had life and snap. The line got together quickly to hart back attacks. The ball was given to the scrubs all the time by order of head coach Mc-Bride. That work was outlined to try out the Yale line's defense, the point in which it proved so weak yesterday. Whenever on a punt off the 'varsity secured the ball it was given back to the scrubs. Likewise no account was taken of their failure to

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HARVARD LACKS AGGRESSIVENESS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 29.—Although the afternoon practice of the Harvard football team to-day was by no means up to the expectations of the coaches, yet after the varsity had spent fifteen minutes of the line-up in hard defensive work with the second team, it buckled down to work and during the remainder of the half made three touchdowns and kicked one goal from the field. The poor work of the eleven is accounted for by the fact that in the morning the backs and ends engaged in hard signal practice and that the day was warm and muggy.

The only notable changes in the line-up were those of Putnam and Geirasch. Putnam went in to replace Ellis at full-back, who did poor work. He did not seem to be in good condition, and lacked vim in rushing.

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Near the end of the play Geirasch took the place of Sawin, while Devins gave Kendall a respite. Captain Daly was in excellent form and was active in his endeavors

to get more encouraging work out of his

Steady gains by Kendall and Sawin, a brilliant run by Devips, and the excellent playing of Kendall in all the departments of playing of kendali in all the departments of the game were the encouraging features of the practice to-day. Kendall fought into the interference with spirit and helped his men along. In the defense he was upon his toes all the time. But, compared with these, there were some dispiriting features in the work. On the whole the team was weak,

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On the defense the center men and the backs need some severe concling. The Globes continue to strengthen as fast as good material is found. Among those backs need some severe concling. The former still have the fault of going at their men too high, and, as a consequence, do not open up holes in the line in the way they should. Then the backs are not full of high twhen they strike the line.

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On the defense the conterned in the way they should. Then the backs are not active enough in supporting them. These are defects that have been the constant nightmare of the coaches, and they have been working hard to cradicate them. These are defects that have been the constant nightmare of the coaches, and they have been working hard to cradicate them. The Harvard management is very much stirred un by a report from a reliable source that skillfully made counterfeit tickets are genuine will be to jurchase them directly of the Yale of knowing that the tickets are genuine will be to jurchase them directly or indirectly of the Yale or Harvard management is very much that the tickets are genuine will be to jurchase them directly or indirectly of the Yale or Harvard management is very much that the tickets are genuine will be to jurchase them directly of the Yale or Harvard management is weak and not from the speculators or indirectly of the Yale or Harvard management is weak them directly of the Yale or Harvard man. The old management is weak them directly of the party hold Yale as their alma mater. have been working hard to eradicate them. The Harvard management is very much stirred up by a report from a reliable source that skillfully made counterfeit tickets are to be put on saie Saturday morning. The only possible way in which any one will have of knowing that the tickets are genuine will be to purchase them directly or indirectly of the Yale or Harvard managements and not from the speculators or sidewalk venders.

HIGH AND C. B. C. TRY THEIR SUBS. Tenm Men Showed to Advantage.

Sieberman .234 56 4.5 Dowling .214 42 45 Kileforth .227 45 2.5 Dowling .214 42 45 Totals .122 49 7.25 Totals .183 47 3.5 Totals .185 47 3.5 Totals Once more the Christian Brothers College

resume his position, and young Wetlon took his place, doing good work against the licht line in front of him. Larry McGrell followed the plays, but will be unable to mix up in them for several days. William Hickey payed his tackle. Doherty got back in braness at end, but gave way to Longthaati in the second half of the twenty-eight minutes practicing. Riordam and Henry Jackson played at half back in place of Brockreyer and Charlle Hickey in the second half.

The College has a comer in Tony Tebeau, who is the star center fielder of the Brothers' baseball team. At catching punts and drop-kicking he has no superior in the Cot-Brilliante eleven. He played for a time at left end yesterday, and, though this is bis first season on the gridiron, he made some tackles behind the line that would do credit to men of several years' experience. When Moore fumbled for High School. Tebeau shot in from the end and was on the ball before any of the other players were able to free themselves from the scrimmage, yet the ball was within reach of many of them.

After the practice. Tebeau, Longmatti and Henry Jackson were fooling with the leather trying to drop kick goals. In a dezen tries from the thirty-five-yard line Tebeau did not miss a post at any time by more than two feet and dropped the ball over the bar eight times. A man who can do that without the sightest kind of coaching is well worth the time and trouble that would be necessary to develop him. Frop kicker can get the ball away a deal quicker than the play which can be executed by two men. A sure drop kicker is worth a dozen good place kickers, as the man with the drop will have fewer kicks blocked, by far, than the one who has to wait for the leather to be placed by the quarter back, it is strange that no coach of a St. Louis team has made any attempt to develop a star drop kicker goal this year. That was in the Kirksville game and was missed by Brockmeyer, as would make the slightest impression on the College line, the others would make a dash at the line and there st

TRAINING FOOTBALL PLAYERS. Rugby Kickers Have to Be Well Taken Care of.

which have a positively injurious effect. Among those things which come under this head are pastries, such as pie and cake, and all ether meats but the four mentioned at the beginning of this article. These practically finish the list.

"Fuddings, such as are made of bread, rice, tapioca and corn starch, are allowed in small quantities. The use of butter and sugar is also restricted. They are never permitted to be used together. The last cule also applies to sugar and milk."

SCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONSHIP.

High Game.

Much Interest Manifested In Smith-High Game.

The Thanksgiving Day game between Smith Academy and High School, for the interscholastic championship of St. Louis has aroused more interest than ever in schoiastic circles. This game will take place in the morning, avoiding a clash with the big afternoon games. High trumphed over Smith last fall for the first time in years.

Smith's downfall was the big surprise of the senson. This year High is as big a favorite to win over Smith, and the defeat of the Grand avenue aggregation would cause general surprise.

High apparently has a heavier team than Smith, but academy boys make up in speciand cleverness what they land the advantage of hard practice against St. Louis University for the last three weeks, which has improved the work of the team materially. Smith's defeat at the hands of Rolla's second eleven last Saturday by a score of II to 0 does not furnish much of a line on the academy team's real speed, as the Rolla eleven is made up of big boys, who completely outclassed the Smith team.

High is now looking for practice games with big teams. Captain Moore lined up his team ganst C. B. C. Monday, and the Cote Brilliante lads carried them a merry clip. Coach Pete Bernero of High is an old C. B. C. and Washington University man. He says the High team has plenty of good talent in its ranks, and that barring accidents the boys will get out a team that will surely trim Smith.

THE FRETTER WON EASY.

Bookies Were Again Badly Scorehed

Third race, purse, one mile—The Lady, 110 (Kiley), 7 to 19, won; Gonfalon, 115 (Dominick), 124 to 1, second; Herculean, 111 (Coburn), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:344, Greenock also ran.

Fourth race, seiling, six and a half furlongs—Hermoso, 115 (Dominick), 1 to 2, won. Horton, 115 (Coburn), 22, to 1, second, MacLaren, 102 (Wedderstrand), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:342, Hungalian, Mat Hogan and Ollinthus also ran.

Fifth race, purse, mile and a sixteenth—The

Freiter, 11; (Coburn), even, won; Rio Chico, 109 (Ence), 2 to 1, second; Acrobat, 109 (J. Woods), 2 to 1, third, Time, 1:32 Only three started.

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Sixily race, Sellier Forest, 96 (Dominick), 4 to 1 third. Time, 1:18; Laurie Mare, Birdle Stone,
Piclow, Irate, Sellie, Chaste and Screenwell Laice,
also ran.

To-Day's Tanforan Entries. .110 Castake110 Aster101 Opponent101 St. Wood101 Campus Second time 2 centrally six furlanger Third race, selling, five and a half furlongs: 90 Maringa 3-year-olds Doneaster Stakes. Fourth race even furlange missin Modrine 122 Fifth race, selling, five and a half furlongs: Magnus 59 Tom Sharkey I Don't Know 59 Macfleckno 59 Encetto 54 Chouteau Sixth race, all ages, selling, six and a half for-Jongs: Mike Rice Druiders Sybaria Sir Kingston Boundlee 194 Pilot 194 March Seven 194 Birdle Stone 192 Berneta 199 Galanthus

Washington, Nov. 29 - A card of six races we some interesting finishes entertained anot good-sized crowd at the Bennings track took took of the control of the size of the siz les ding three mounts under the wire first. The summaries:

First race, selling, seven furlongs—Buffoon, 119 (flurns), 3 to 5, went. Thermus, 99 (J. Black), 7 to 1 and 5 to 5, seven. Thermus, 99 (J. Black), 7 to 1 and 5 to 5, sevend. Bevorage, 34 (H. Micmael), 9 to 1, third. Time, 132-5, Rare Performe. Ringleader, Hawa, Landa and Red Spider also ran. Second race, 8ve furlongs—Sentry, 199 (T. Burns), 7 to 5, won, Alicera, 108 (Pickering), 14 to 1 and 6 to 1, second; Far Sight, 198 (Mc us), 2 to 1, third. Time, 132-15, Secondinaster, Colonel Ballentine, Rubens, Annie Handvics, Bonvertess, Obliged, Ginki, Curtsey and Callern also ran.

Third race, mile and forty yards—Carbancle, 115 (McCue), 2 to 1, won; Rachester, 198 (McDerrott), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Annoy, 112 (Walfs), 8 to 1, third. Time, 114-15. Asquith and Prince Richard also ran.

Fourth race, solling, six furlongs—Midnight Chimes, 198 (McCue), 2 to 1, third. Time, 117-15. King's Favorite, Visor, Lady Padden and Gray Mornalso ran.

Fifth race, mile and sixty yards—Handcuff, 197 (Burns), even, won, McLeed of Dare, 107 (McCue), 5 to 2 and 1 to 2, second; Tennison, 194 (Grash), 194 to 4, third. Time, 1:19-15, Sarvivar also ran.

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BEN BATTLE AT LONG ODDS. Owner Refused Permission to Scratch

-Day for Mudders. Cincinnati, O., Nov. 20 .- For the first time luring the meeting mudlarks had their inning at Newport to-day. The owner of Ben Battle, in the fourth race, wanted to Hattle, in the fourth race, wanted to scratch the horse because of the soft going. He was refused permission, and Ben Battle went out and galloped home on odds of 40 to 1. Rome Respess bid up Joplin & Grundy's good mare Winter after she had won the second race and secured her for \$30. She was in for \$30. Weather rainy. Summaries:

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First race, six furiongs—Angen, H9 (Knight), 3 to 2, won, Empress of Beauty, 165 (Butler), 25 to 2, won, Empress of Beauty, 165 (Butler), 25 to 1, second, Glass Slipper, 105 (J. Irvin), 15 to 1, trind, Time, 1292. Rondelle, Slips, White Sulphur, Crescent Queen and Hermosie also ran.

Second race, mile and one-eighth—Winter, 163 (May), 3 to 5, won, Governor Boyd, 191 (Bassinger), 2 to 1, second; isanc, 37 (J. Hicks), 3 to 1, taind, Time, 1393, Jimp, Lobengula and Fowler, 1594, Jimp, Lobengula and Fowler, 1595, Jimp, 159

NEW MEX FOR THE KICKING GAME.

Globes Have Signed Six Players, Cyclists Three.

With Dick Jarrett in the game for the Cyclists against the college team Sunday, the Wheelmen think they will be plently strong enough to carry off the game without sending for feenny Govier, although its bloom wonder of the kicking game has sizned to play any time that he is called for. The Cycling Club has also signed E. H. Johnson.

The Globes continue to strengthen as fast as good material is found. Among those and a half furlongs. Fourth race, selling, five and a half furlongs. Fourth race, selling five and a half furlongs. Fourth race, selling, five and a half furlongs:

BARNEY SCHREIBER STILL HERE. Turfman Taking Life Easy on His St.

Bookies Were Again Badly Scorched at Tanforan.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 20.—It is still raining, and mudiaries are in clover this winter. The bookmakers received another severe scorching this afternoon at Tanforan, due in a measure to their poor judgment. The Fretter looked all the world like a 1-to-3 chance, but several bookies chulked up 2 to 1.

The public backed the horse until these odds gave way to even money, while 4 to 5 was the best price obtainable at post time. The Fretter cantered in a winner by four lengths, Rio Chico, opening favorite, was never able to get anywhere near the son cr. Brutus, Plohn, David S., The Lady, Hermoso and Dangerfield earned first money. Four favorites and two second choices won. First race, selling, five and a half furlongs—Piola, 104 (d. Waish), \$ to 2, won, Tingaling, 194 (Welderstrand), 4 to 1, second Eight Dollars, 112 S to 1, third. Time, 1:09, Sam Howard, Tom Starkey, May Boy, Lew Zara, Magnelone, District of the Color, and the device of the color of the colo

Jim Murphy, of Buck Massle and Souffle Jim Murphy, of Buck Massie and Souffle fame, passed through St. Louis yesterday en route to New Orleans, where he expects to put in the winter. Mr. Murphy booked on the Chicago tracks all summer and had a very prosperous season. His brother, Tim Murphy, has developed into one of the big-gest plungers on the turf. Tim spent the

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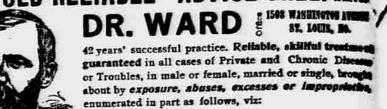
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summer around New York, and is now lo-cated at San Francisco.

Will Darden is here for the winter. He has turned out all his horses and will take things easy until next spring. Mr. Darden has turned Algol, the mighty son of Top Gallant—Equality, over to Tom McDowell, who will stand the horse at his farm near Lexington, Ky. Algol will be remembered as one of the best horses of his day in this country.

There are few owners who know where they stand at the end of the year better than Alec Shields. He employs a book-keeper, who keeps an accurate and complete account of all the money paid out and received. In fact, there is not a dollar which is not accounted for at the end of the year. Furthermore, the earnings of each horse and what it costs to support him are matters of record in the Shields & Carruthers ledger. Mr. Shields remarked recently that every horse in his stable cost the firm \$50 a month to keep. Of course, this includes transportation, hay and grain, shoeing doctor's bill, hired help, etc. One of the biggest items, he said, was that of transportation. It costs no small sum to ship a large stable to San Francisco from the East and back again. After making a careful estimate of all these expenses and outlays, Mr. Shields stated that they found it impossible to keep a horse for less than \$50 a month and keep him well.

"I was just figuring up what old Topmast had won for us," remarked the owner. "As you know, he is one of the best bread-winners we have in the stable. After charging up to him his feed bills, his doctor's bills, which have not been large in his case; his entrance money, his jockey's fees, his railroad fare, his grooming and everything, I found that he had paid for himself and earned for use between \$7.00 and \$3.60, which is not had for a common, ordinary selling plater. If Advance Gunrd meets with no accident he will not be long having this much to his credit."

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It is said to be the intention if Harnes and Bressman, the owners of the peeriess Imp, not to race the old mare next season as much as they did this. If she is trained at all it will be only with the view to pullat all it will be only with the view to pulling off a few of the long races at weight for age. They are beginning to realize that time is leaving a mark on their bread-winner, and they desire to have her become a matron with untarnished laurels. Handicapper Vosburg has not been any too lenient with Imp this season, and her crushing weight in many races has taken more vitality out of her than all her races combined. Her owners are not loath to speak about this, and they think that weight-forage races will suit the "Queen" much bet ter in the future than to chase after a myth, called by Mr. Vosburg a handicap.

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Ed Corrigan says he will begin suit against the San Francisco Jockey Ciub to recover control of the Ingleside track. He has consulted with a lawyer of prominence, who has advised him that Prince Ponlatowski can be routed, but what line of action will be taken is yet undecided upon. No move will be made until Joe Uliman, who is his right bower in Ingleside, is on the ground at San Francisco. Mr. Corrigan is not certain as to whether Henry Crocker threw him and Mr. Uliman down or was outgeneraled. When the Pacific Coast Jockey Club was organized Mr. Crocker promised to give Mr. Corrigan and Mr. Uliman first call upon his stock in case he ever wished to sell out, but instead sold out to Prince Ponlatowski, who is on very friendly terms with Adolph Spreckles, Mr. Corrigan's avowed enemy. Mr. Corrigan has as yet had no meeting with Mr. Crocker, but it will be an interesting one when they do come together.

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GOSSIP OF THE COURSING PIELD. Incidents of True Sportamana Among Lovers of the Leash.

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True sportsmanship is so rare an article newadays that it is a real pleasure to chronicle two notable cases of this rare virtue which took place on De Hodiamont coursing field in the last week. The method of occurrence and the social and financial positions of the sportsmen were so distinct and wide apart that it was proven that true sportsmanship is not the exclusive property of nation, standing, education or blood.

One of the most theroughly sportsmanlike actions that has come to the writer's notice in some time was the refusal of Mr. Brennan, the owner of the bitch Blue Heart, runner up to Monsoon in the all-aged stake, to accept his share of the purse.

Mr. Brennan, when offered the money by Secretary Benson, refused to take it.

"I am running my dogs for pleasure, not for money." said Mr. Brennan as he waved the proffered bills aside.

Mr. Brennan is not a rich man. He is a venerable gentleman, and operated, prior to his retirement from business, a farrier's shop on Easton avenue, near Sarah street. He has heen training and running grey-hounds for a long time just for his own pleasure and amusement.

The twin to this act of the sportsman was the gift of a rich young man of \$100 to be run for at the coursing meet next Sunday. The gentleman is not a courser, and, prior to last week, never saw a course, but he had heard it was a grand sport. He took a look at it last week and straightway handed Mr. Lavin a \$100 bill.

"It is a fine sport you have," he said, "and I have watched you foster it with much interest. Take this and let the boys run for it, but keep my name out of it. Do not let them know who the donor of the \$100 is."

"If there were 1,000 rich young men like him in St. Louis," said Mr. Lavin, "this town would soon be ahead of New York in size, population and wealth. He pushes things along."

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Now that Marcus Daiy is dead, horsemen look for the sale of his horses here in training, and also his immense breeding establishment in Montana. He had many warm friends on the turf for whom he had done many kind favors.

The first of the good horses to go amiss at Frisco was Rosinante, who ran second in the Burns Handicap last spring. In a workout this game mure sprained, or rather